

February 2, 1924

Coming Events

The Chief Secretary

(LIEUT.-COLONEL MORRIS)

Young People's Councils

Monton Sat.-Mon., Feb. 23 to 25
 Skatoon Sat.-Mon., April 19 to 21
 LEUT.-COL and MRS. TAYLOR
 Kirk Tues., Jan. 29
 Adel (United Holiness Meeting)
 Fri., Feb. 1
 Prage la Prairie Feb. 9-11
 Nora Feb. 21-25

BRIGADIER GOODWIN

dian Head Tues., Feb. 5
 Apple Creek Wed., Feb. 6
 Igary Thurs.-Mon., Feb. 7-11
 Inloope Tues., Feb. 12
 Incoover Sat.-Thurs., Feb. 16-21
 Rose Jaw Sat.-Sun., Feb. 23-24
 Gina Mon.-Wed., Feb. 25-27
 rden Thurs., Feb. 28
 ndon Fri.-Mon., Feb. 29-March 3

MAJOR GOSLING

tevan Tues.-Wed., Feb. 5-6
 Gina Sun., Feb. 10
 Rose Jaw Tues., Feb. 12
 ransvon Sat.-Sun., Feb. 16-17
 dian Head Tues.-Wed., Feb. 19-20
 Gift Current Sat.-Sun., Feb. 23-24
 Apple Creek Mon.-Tues., Feb. 25-26

MAJOR LARSON

ermition Sat.-Sun., Feb. 2-3
 loydmister Mon., Feb. 4
 Imonton I Thurs., Feb. 7
 (United Holiness Meeting)
 dson Sat.-Sun., Feb. 9-10
 Imonton Sat.-Mon., Feb. 23-25
 * Mrs. Larson will accompany

MAJOR GEORGE SMITH

innipeg I Sun., Feb. 3
 innipeg (Y.P. Demonstration)
 Thurs., Feb. 7
 orwood Sat.-Mon., Feb. 9-11
 James Sun., Feb. 17
 elville Tues., Feb. 19
 ntous Wed., Feb. 20
 skatoon I Thurs., Feb. 21
 Imonton Sat.-Mon., Feb. 23-25
 lson Wed., Feb. 27
 Incoover Fri.-Thurs., Feb. 29 to
 Mar. 6

STAFF-CAPTAIN HABRIK

elly Wed., Feb. 6
 amson's Home Thurs., Feb. 7
 amusack Fri., Feb. 8
 orkton Sat.-Mon., Feb. 9-11
 elville Tues., Wed., Feb. 12-13
 skatoon I Fri., Feb. 15
 Battleford Sun.-Thurs., Feb. 17-21
 skatoon II Mon., Feb. 25
 skatoon I Wed., Feb. 27

STAFF-CAPTAIN PENFOLD

algary Sun., Feb. 3rd and 10th
 onna Thurs., Feb. 14
 rumheller Fri., Feb. 15
 algary Sat.-Sun., Feb. 16-17
 igh River Mon., Feb. 18
 uthbridge Tues., Feb. 19
 oleman Wed., Feb. 20
 acleod Thurs., Feb. 21
 edicine Hat Fri.-Mon., Feb. 22-24

United Holiness Meetings

will be held in the
Winnipeg Citadel
 EVERY FRIDAY AT 8 P.M.

Leaders as Follows:

Major Merrett Fri., Feb. 8th
 Major Carter Fri., Feb. 15th
 Brigadier Sims Fri., Feb. 22nd
 Lieut.-Colonel Morris Fri., Feb. 29th

Central Bible Class

Will be conducted by

LIEUT.-COLONEL
 PHILLIPS

Every Friday at 7 p.m.
 in the
 Winnipeg Citadel



INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS:
 101 QUEEN VICTORIA ST., LONDON, E. C.

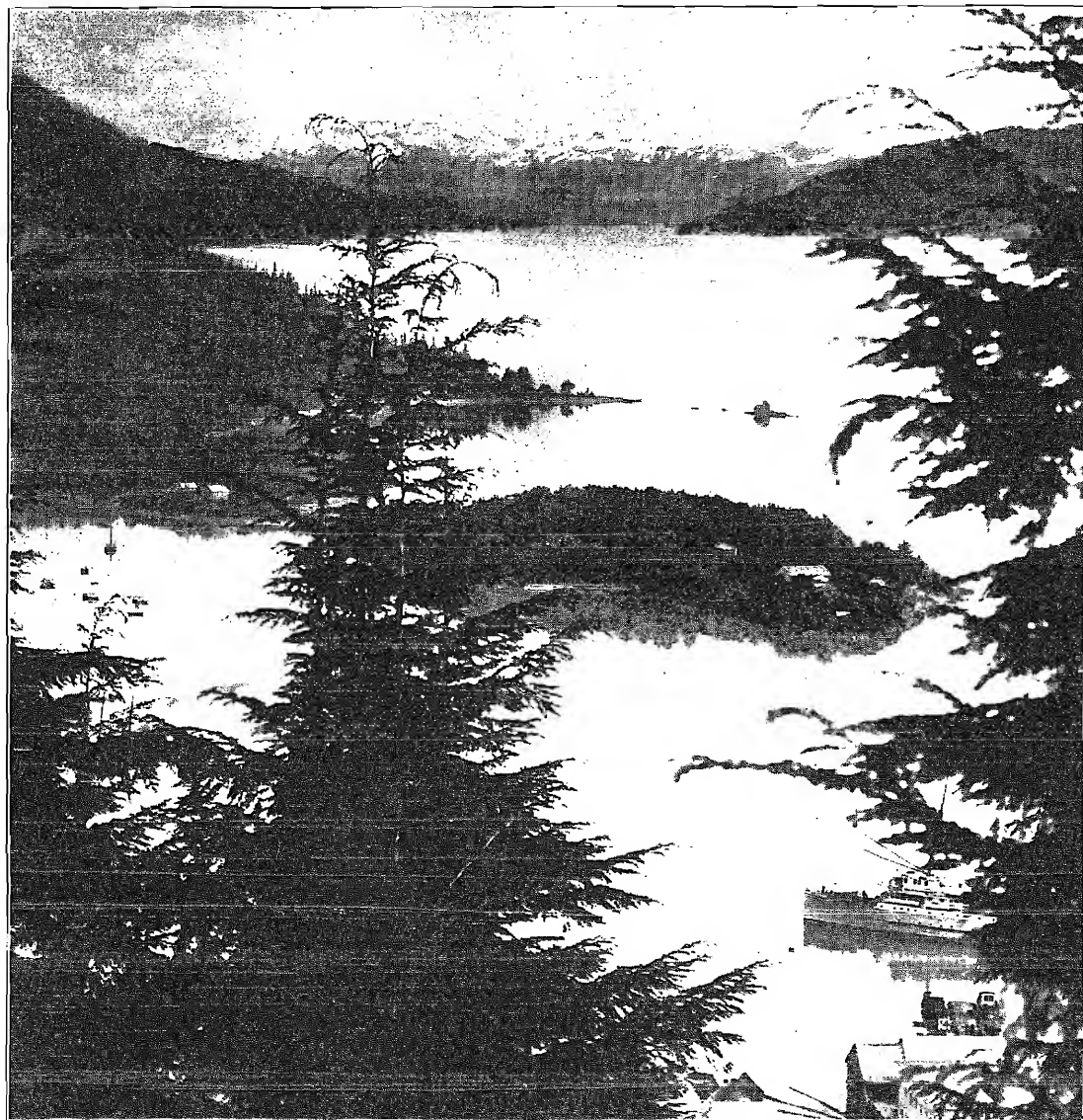
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HENRY C. HODDER, Commissioner.



GOD'S HANDWRITING — A SCENE ON THE PACIFIC COAST

"In the mountains, trees and rivers, in the lands the whole world o'er, God has written in their beauty of His love in bounteous store." — (See poem on page 9).



Daily Bible Meditations

Sunday—2 Sam. 24: 15-25. "Neither will I offer burnt offerings unto the Lord my God of that which doth cost me nothing." Merely to pass on other people's gifts is not in itself an offering to the Lord. Our own gift must accompany them. This is the practical reading of this text.

Monday—1 Tim. 1: 1-11. "Timothy my own son in the Faith." Timothy was converted at Lystra when quite a lad through the Apostle Paul. His father was a Greek, but his mother and grandmother were Jewesses, and they taught him God's Word from his early childhood. After working under Paul for some time, Timothy was left at Ephesus to continue the work there. Picture yourself in Timothy's place and read this letter as if it were addressed to you.

Tuesday—1 Tim. 1: 12-20. "Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners." The words which follow show how deeply Paul felt his own sinfulness. The reason some people think little of the doctor is because they think little of their sickness. The sense of sin is the beginning of progress. Rebellion, pride, coldness to Christ, should make us feel "the chief of sinners" as much as outward sins.

Wednesday—1 Tim. 2: 1-15. One Mediator between God and men, the man Christ Jesus. Pause a moment to think on these wonderful words. By the Saviour's sacrifice and continual mediation, we can go straight to God. There is no need of the intervention of any being, human or angelic, on earth or in Heaven. The Lord Jesus leads us right to the feet of God. Only sin can hinder our approach to Him. Lord, nuke and keep me clean!

Thursday—1 Tim. 3: 1-16. "A good report of them which are without." A thoroughly reliable worker. I am exceedingly sorry to part with him. He lives up to his profession." This was the report an employer gave on a Candidate who had applied for Training. Such a reputation had taken years to build up, but it was worth any struggle to obtain. How do those "who are without" view The Army as represented by you?

Friday—1 Tim. 4: 1-16. "Exercise thyself . . . unto Godliness." Many people, middle-aged as well as young, daily practice some form of physical exercise. They deny themselves of sleep, and get up early to do their exercise because in this way they retain their fitness and keep themselves supple. Treat your soul as you do your body; give it regular food and exercise and avoid pampering, and your spiritual strength will increase with your age.

Saturday—1 Tim. 5: 1-15. "Learn . . . to show piety at home." "He will make a good husband for he is a good son and brother," said a woman about a young man of her acquaintance. Some people think that living at home means that they have the right to be rude and selfish and unpleasant to those who ought to be dearest as well as nearest to them.

Who Dares?

If there be one thing upon earth that mankind love and admire better than another it is a brave man—it is a man who dares look the devil in the face and tell him he is a devil.—James A. Garfield.

THE SUBTLETY OF SIN

An Exposure of the Root Cause of the World's Unrest

1.—The First Sin.

THERE was a time when all the sin which was in the world was enclosed in one sinful wish in the breast of one woman. . . . A transient thought, immediately repressed or disapproved, would not have been sin; for, as Milton says:—

Evil into the mind of God or man
May come and go, so unapproved, and leave

No spot or blame behind; but she indulged that wish and hankered after that fruit; and in that sinful wish all the sin of the earth lay. That wish became an act; and now let him who would write the sins and woes of earth first count for us the snowflakes of five thousand winters, and tell us the number of drops in

the conscience, accusing, witnessing, condemning, hailing to the tribunal of vengeance; first defiling with the allowance and after terrifying with remembrance of sin.

Look upward, and behold a curse in the heavens; the wrath of God revealed from thence upon all unrighteousness.

Look downward, and behold a curse in the earth; death ready to put an end to all the pleasures of sin, and like a trap-door let down into Hell, where nothing of sin will remain but the worm and the fire.

Look into the Scriptures and see the curse they described—an everlasting banishment from the glory of God's presence, an everlasting destruction by the glory of His power.

HUMAN HELLS

Man and woman, Officers, ran away, married contrary to regulations, wife dead, husband heart-broken.

Father, mother, children, endlessly quarreling, no Salvation, no love, but only hate.

Men and women down, tramping for work and something to eat, wear, lodging—dead in sin.

Father and mother unsaved, bending over their first and only bond—dead.

Lepers, the tuberculous, and cancerous, waiting the end without God.

Criminals with unconfessed and unrighted wrongs ranking in their bosoms.

Millions in heathen ignorance, darkness and sin without a knowledge of Christ a Saviour.

The sick languishing in pain, alone, unvisited, unhelped, unloved and not knowing God.

The poor family, without work, money, clothing or food, thrown upon the street.

The wealthy, pursued by enmity, unrest, unhappiness, living for self.

God calls for saviours to visit, help, save. If God calls, will you be one?

all the rivers and oceans." By one man's disobedience many were made sinners," and their history is the history of wars, lust, intemperance, violence. Oh, Sin! What hast thou done? What canst thou not do?

2.—One Sin.

If but one sin be unsold a man continues still a bond-slave of Hell. By one little hole a ship will sink to the bottom of the sea. The stab of a pen-knife to the heart will as well destroy a man as all the daggers that killed Caesar in the Senate House. The soul will be strangled with one cord of vanity as well as with all the cart-ropes of iniquity, only the more sins the more plagues and fiercer flames in Hell; but he that lives and dies impenitent in one it will be his destruction.

3.—The Curse On It.

Look outward, and behold a curse in the creature, vanity, emptiness, vexation, disappointments; every creature armed with a sting to revenge its Maker's quarrel.

Look inward, and behold a curse in

4.—The Sins of Sin.

If you cut a gash in a man's head you may heal it, but you can never rub out, nor wash out, nor cut out the scar. It may be a witness against you in his corpse; still it may be covered by the coffin or hidden in the grave; but then it is not till decomposition shall take place that it shall entirely disappear. But if you smite a soul the scar remains, no coffin or grave shall hide it; no revelation, not even the upturning of the physical universe shall obliterate it; not even the eternal furnaces of Hell shall burn it out.

5.—The Deceitfulness of Sin.

When a man sinneth he thinketh with himself, I will do this no more; after, another sin promiseth as much profit us that, and he saith again, I will do this no more; presently another sin promiseth as much profit as that, and he saith, I will do this and no more.

This is one of the properties of sin—to spur a man forward until he commit that which he condemneth himself,

Before You Speak

If you are tempted to reveal
A tale some one to you has told

About another, make it pass,
Before you speak, three gates of gold;

These narrow gates; First, "Is it true?"

Then "Is it needful?" In your mind

Give truthful answer, and the next

Is just and closest, "Is it kind?"

And if to reach your lips at last.

It passes through these gateways three

Then you may tell the tale, nor fear

What the result of speech may be.

Scripture Enigma

The letters taken from the following give the name of a place where a rich and good man, in the time of Christ, dwelt:

1. A leading man of the tribe of Naphtali, who was to "stand with Moses."

2. A son of Ishmael.

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S

BIBLE KNOWLEDGE TESTERS

Proverbs XXIX, 25.

2 Chronicles XXXII, 8.

Numbers XXXII, 23.

Proverbs XII, 10.

1 Samuel II, 30.

Deuteronomy X, 12; XI, 1.

1 Samuel XVI, 7.

that he may be tormented of his own conscience.

6.—Sin: A Crushing Burden.

Sin is an intolerable burden (Isaiah 1. 3); such as presseth down (Hebrews vii. 1); a burden it is to God (Amos ii. 13); to Christ it was, when it made Him sweat water and blood; to the angels, when it broke their backs and sunk them into Hell; to men under whom the very earth groined, the axle-tree thereof is ever ready to crack; it could not bear Korah and his company and spewed out the Canaanites.

7.—Sin of One Nature.

The evil spirit called sin may be trained up to politeness, and made to be genteel sin; it may be elegant, cultivated sin; it may be a great political manager, a great company operator, a great inventor; it may be learned, scientific, eloquent, highly poetic sin! Still it is sin, and, being that, as, in fact, the same radical and fundamental quality that, in its runker and less restrained condition, produces all the most hideous and revolting crimes of the world.

8.—Sin and Suffering.

Men talk of poverty, misfortune, disease, bereavement, as evil! There is no radical evil in this world but sin; if you still persist in calling other things evils, remember sin is their mother—these her fateful offspring. No sin, no suffering; no sin, no sorrow; no sin, no sting; no death, no grave, no Hell!

LOVE

A Story which t
to a Jail

COME with me in fancy to a town far south-west, and let us fix eyes and ears and heart on this, viz., the march of The Salvation Army through the town. Why this march? Keep your eyes open. Listen! Here they come. Now, all attention, please. A Flag will be the cue.

"There are many Flags, you say." Yes. As the brave array sweeps along under the bridge in the main street, with hundreds of townsmen marching in front of the Colors, we see the Flags of the many Open-Air Brigades carried by the Brigade Color Sergeants. But it is not the Brigade Flags we must notice but the Corps.

The Man With the Flag

Look! It comes; it is passing the policeman on duty, and he watches it with keen and appreciative eyes as the ranks pass line on line. Surely he understands the significance of The Salvation Army procession! Now, as the Flag goes by, note the man who carries it.

We must not make the mistake of supposing that the erect and soldierly Color Sergeant, to whom, with all this ado you are introduced, is really representative of all and sundry in the Salvation march. True, he represents the spirit of the others, but his career is sufficiently distinctive, even amongst the many Corps trophies, to call for special remark.

Let us march abreast the Color Sergeant and, if, as he goes smartly along, there is a suggestion of drag with either foot, or if his wrists seem to give unuly to the strain of the Flag pole, as the fluttering Colors pull, keep the facts in mind; there may be a significance in this. It will be well, also, to remember that the Color Sergeant speaks in the Open-Air, and sometimes he cries:

"My chains fell off, My soul was free;

I rose, went forth, and followed
and the words have more weight than they might have if you or I uttered them.

And this brings us at last to the subject of our story in the person of our much-respected Comrade who, the march over, awaits in the Officers' room.

Mark well the answers he gives to the questions we put.

"When was I converted? Why eleven years ago, on the 17th of February."

"Where? In this very hall."

"Why did I take that step? I was sick of the life I was living, and I could not have gone on living unless I had altered."

"I was in a bad way? Yes, that I was! Silence fell for a spell while he quelled the troubled recollections which moved within his memory.

Tired of Wrong-Doing

"What brought me to a decision? I was tired of the way I had been going on and very down-hearted. One night (who can explain why I did say it?) I said to my wife, 'Look here, I'm going to The Salvation Army! I'll turn over a new leaf!'"

"Will you?" she said, eagerly. You see, it was a wonderful thing for me to say. She knew I could not pass a public-house without going in, and she knew all my terrible career.

"Yes, I will!" was my answer, and off we both went to The Salvation Army. That was on a Friday night, and on the Saturday, when we went again, something took a mighty hold of me. I didn't know what was the matter, but I was very miserable and restless. Then, all at once, almost before I realized it, I was on my feet. I stood up, scarcely knowing what I was doing or what I wanted. Though

LOVE AT THE PRISON GATE

A Story which tells of the Amazing Devotion of a Wife and Daughter to a Jail-bird Husband and Father and the effect it had.

By Nicholas Wills

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I was in drink at the time, I made my way to the penitentiary and, before I reached it, the Saviour met me.

"It is impossible for me to put into words what I felt, but I know beyond the shadow of a doubt that I was saved when I knelt at the mercy-seat, where I prayed to God to help me. Another thing I know is this: Though I was drunk when I went to the front, when I rose from my knees I was perfectly sober!"

Now we come to look right into those steady, grey eyes of the Color

"Any rough handling? Well, I had six dozen with the cat, anyway. Not all at one time, of course. Two dozen upon three separate occasions.

"Why? Well, I suppose I was up against things and was a rebel. As a rule I got my punishment for striking officers. I was then in H. M. Army. I joined the Forces in 1883, and I was difficult to 'break in.' I suppose. You may be sure I know a good deal about the inside of military prisons.

"Part of my military service was in the 9th 'Holy Boys,' Norfolk Regi-

amid the muck and slush, all in order to get near me."

"Over thirty miles!"

"Why, that's nothing to what she did when I was due to come out. She tramped every step of the way, and so did our little girl who, like my wife, now wears full Army uniform, right from a northern town to Dartmoor."

"What!" we exclaim in astonishment. "Surely you are mistaken! Why that's—how far is it?"

"Four hundred miles; the way she went, anyway. That's what I mean when I say that the love of a good woman is like the love of God; the love that saves. That was the sort of thing that helped to save me. Yes (musingly) if you care to measure it up, the whole of the journey my wife took, coming south through Stafford, and so on, to Dartmoor; you'll find I'm pretty well within the mark."

A Long, Hard Journey

"My wife's shoes were practically gone; her feet were blistered, cut, and bleeding; and it was the same with the little girl. But they kept on until they came to the great prison where I was. Yes, mine, too, had been a long, hard journey; but, as you say, part of the way, at any rate, I had love to lighten it. When in my lonely cell, for years and years, I never looked back to those from whom I had sprung; I looked forward to meeting my wife. I knew she was waiting, and that was my great stand-by and it helped me. The fact that she did not fail, that love was waiting at the gate for the time when I should come out, helped to prepare me to realize that, though all the lonely years, the Saviour Who met me on the way to the Mercy-Seat had been waiting for me, bless His Holy Name.

"Can you wonder—can you wonder—Can you wonder why it is I love Him so?"

When I think of what He's done for me, the guilty one.

Can you wonder why it is I love Him so?"

Here we left him our Comrade showed us a photograph. It showed a group of Salvationists, amongst whom was the wife who had waited. Her bright face was haloed (may we not say?) by a Salvation Army bonnet. The little daughter too was there in full uniform and no longer little, and on the other side stood the Salvationist husband and in his arms a little child. Its head was resting near the sleeve of the Color Sergeant, who, when he looked upon the innocent face of the little one, felt very tender and his thoughts were too deep for words.

The Changed Stripes

All the men in the prison, bar one, had gone to a service conducted by Salvation Army Officers. The solitary exception sat sullenly in his cell. Suddenly the door swung open and he was confronted by the warden and an Army lassie.

"Won't you come to the Meeting?" she pleaded, "God loves you yet."

He went and became a truly repentant man, although he did not then admit it. Some weeks later, when he once more gained his freedom, he made his way to an Army Hall, and openly announced his determination to live a new life.

But he went back to prison! Yes, but not in the garb of a felon! He went with a Sergeant's stripes on his Army tunic, telling the prisoners of the liberty to be found in Christ.

Although he has come through seas of trouble since his conversion, he stands fast, a trophy of the Grace of God, won by the tact and thoughtfulness of an Army lassie, whose heart was filled with love for souls.



When he looked upon the innocent face of the little one he felt very tender and his thoughts were too deep for words.

Sergeant, there is something arresting about the look. Though they light up with happiness as he tells of the way God has led him since his conversion and of the joy he feels in the knowledge that his testimony has helped to win many for God, there is a suggestion of baffled purpose, hard endurance, and long and agonized waiting.

Was Serving a Sentence

"Do you care to say where you were during the few years preceding your conversion?" we venture.

"Few years' (strange laugh). "Well, I suppose eight and a half years may be reckoned as a few years, but when they have been spent at Dartmoor they seem many and long."

"Yes, were serving a sentence?"

"Yes. A sentence of ten years' penal servitude."

"That was your last sentence. What was your first?"

"My first sentence was eight days' imprisonment."

"How old were you when you were sentenced?"

"Eight years of age."

"Where were your parents? What about your father?"

"He was a drunkard."

"Your mother?"

"She, too, was, I am sorry to say, a drunkard."

Looking down the sheltered years through which we had come, we wondered where we should have been had we been reared in such a rude cradle as that of our comrade and if we had been "trained," as he had been, with kick and cuff and curse.

"Never had a chance? Not the ghost of one, and I served twenty-two years."

But I got my discharge from that regiment, through fraud, and I enlisted in the artillery. I served in India for six years. I got on pretty well out there. Drink was always a terrible thing with me. I have had £36 in my possession, not a small sum for a soldier in those days, and in less than a week every penny would be gone; then my kit would be sold and I would be in rags.

"I wish I could have had a chance like the young people of this Corps have, for instance. Then the story would have been a very different one. "No, I was not the only little chap with such an unhappy beginning. There were others like me. Why, in the old days, when at Dartmoor, I have seen mere boys serving life sentences. I have had the irons on in that convict Settlement and it's far from pleasant, I can tell you."

"Though our Comrade talks to us of prison experiences in Norwich, Ipswich, Colchester, and the like, it is of Dartmoor to which he returns again and again. Evidently he has something more to tell, so we ventured another question.

A Loyal Partner

"Were you married?" The grey eyes shine with happy light.

"Yes, I am married."

"Your long absence must have been hard on your wife."

"My wife was splendid. She stuck to me. When I came out she was always there. I tell you a good woman's love is a wonderful thing. It is like the love of God. The love that saves. She had had luck with the weather whenever she walked to Dartmoor, a journey of over thirty miles, and, as a rule, it rained horribly, but she trudged on with her worn-out boots,



In South America

Police Band Plays at Opening of New Hall—A Sailor's Quaint Testimony

A NEW Hall was recently opened in the beautiful city of Cordoba, South America, the occasion being one of much joy for the Salvationists, as it was marked by exceptional signs of cordiality on the part of the citizens. The fine police band volunteered to play outside the building before the ceremony, this action doing much to enhance the standing of The Army in the eyes of the public.

Commissioner Larsson recently conducted the annual gift service on behalf of The Army's work for women and children. Held in the Scottish Church, the proceedings were carried through entirely in English. Amongst the gifts were 247 articles of clothing, 87 packages of food of various descriptions, and 201 eggs.

La Boca Corps is situated on the quayside and has a small branch for work amongst the sailors. A recent Convert was a member of an English ship's crew, and at a later Meeting he gave his testimony in the Yorkshire dialect, translated into Spanish by Mrs. Ensign Salvany.

"I ain't no speaker, he said, 'but oim very glad to tell yer as 'ow I give me 'eart to God just Sunday. Me little boy, 'e be playing in the band in 'Ull, an' me gal is a Cadet in the Training 'Ome in Lamon, an' 'ere's me, bin goin' to 'Army for years and niver converted afore. Wat a joy it'll be when I gets 'ome from this trip!"

Welcomed to the West Indies

Commissioner Bullard Greeted With Joy—A Novel Harvest Festival Service

THE visit of Commissioner Bullard to Panama, Trinidad and British Guiana is reported as having been most successful, the welcome meetings being characterized by great outbursts of joy at the return of the Commissioner, with whom was Mrs. Bullard.

Lieut. Colonel Barr, the Chief Secretary, recently conducted a novel and interesting Harvest Festival Inauguration at a small Corps in Kingston. The Corps operates in the open air, as there are no facilities for inside meetings. The Harvest Festival Meeting was held in the yard of a kindly disposed friend. At one end of the yard an old sail had been spread for an awning, supported by bamboo poles; beneath this improvised covering were the platform arrangements and a number of tables.

Staff-Captain Allen has been brought into prominence by the fact that he was the official spiritual adviser to an East Indian sentenced to death. The Staff-Captain ministered to his charge faithfully and accompanied the man to the scaffold where he talked with him concerning eternal matters until the bolt was shot.

Saluted With Guns

How Territorial Commander of Ceylon Was Welcomed

Lieutenant-Colonel Colledge, the Territorial Commander for Ceylon, in the latter part of his welcome tour was saluted at one native Corps with volleys from guns. A regular fusillade was kept up as the visitors entered the Hall where a profitable Meeting was held.

At Galle, a Meeting was held in the jail with some 160 inmates and an interview was granted to two prisoners who were about to be hung. The aged father of one of these pathetically followed the visitors to the Officers' Quarters to see if anything could be done for his son.

Germany To-day

Distressing Conditions Owing to Depreciation of Currency—Some Amazing Financial Situations—Pathetic Stories of the Bewilderment of the People—Poverty and Sickness Rife—What The Army is Doing to Help the Poor

By ENSIGN ELSIE GAUNTLETT

ALTHOUGH much is written and said from time to time regarding the distressing conditions now existing in Germany, and some endeavor being made to alleviate in some small measure the suffering, it is practically impossible for anyone outside of the country to understand the wide extent of the prevailing poverty.

Perhaps the most pathetic phase of the terrible financial condition in which Germany now finds herself, is the bewilderment of the older inhabitants, many of whom were at one time well-off and wanted for nothing. The oldest doctor in Steglitz is said to be almost starving and many other professional people, especially old folk, are in the same predicament.

Bewildered by Conditions

These men and women enjoyed in their youth the advantages and privileges of the days when Germany was a prosperous and flourishing nation, and now their hard-earned savings and pensions are being swept away in the ever decreasing value of the German mark, which becomes less every day, and sometimes two or three times in one day. One might today have sufficient money to keep them for one week and tomorrow only enough to buy food for the family for one day.

Recently the Cadets from the Salvation Army Training College in Berlin collected on the streets in connection with the Self-Denial appeal and raised a total of twenty-nine billion marks. Taking into consideration the fact that there are six or seven different kinds of some German notes, it will readily be seen that the counting of this money was no small task. Our Officers counted nothing less than one million. There are a thousand million to a milliard, and one milliard is in value in Germany one-quarter of a cent.

Soaring Prices

Prices go up with leaps and bounds, sometimes as often as three times per day. A bar of soap may cost twelve

milliards in the morning, twenty at noon and sixty at night.

Many pathetic stories are told of the non-comprehension of conditions by the older men and women. Being accustomed to figuring in pennings, it is not easy for them to realize that one million marks today will buy practically nothing, and that the billion mark bill is steadily and surely dropping to the value of not more than one American cent.

Billions of Marks

One old man, who recently lost his wife, could not understand why his daughter, who was keeping house for him always asked for billions while his wife had only asked for millions of marks. The fact that the mark had shifted in the course of a few days from a million to a billion basis was beyond his comprehension. Another old gentleman eating in a restaurant, handed the waiter a million mark note as a tip, and was amazed and chagrined when the waiter returned it, saying it was useless to him.

To the casual reader these incidents may seem to have a certain amount of pathetic humor, but in reality they are touching evidences of the bewildering and deplorable state of affairs in this unfortunate country. Poverty and sickness are rife among young and old and everywhere is want and need.

Winter is Hard

This winter is going to be one of the hardest ever faced. Our comrades have taken upon themselves the responsibility of extensive relief operations and already there are sixteen Army field kitchens being used in Berlin for the relief of hunger. Every day at noon these kitchens are moved to different sections of the city and hot meals are served to the poor. In several other German towns our people are carrying on a similar work, and, in fact, doing everything within their power to mitigate the suffering and answer the increasing calls made upon them.

International Newslets

Accompanied by Colonel W. B. Turner the Chief Secretary, the Western U.S.A. Territorial Staff Band recently completed a successful campaign in southern California. Thousands of people heard the Gospel in music and song. The Band also preceded the Salvation Army float in the Rose Day parade at San Francisco.

In connection with the visit of the Prince of Wales, to Tottenham, Eng., to open a new block to the General Hospital, the Cadets' Band took a prominent and much appreciated part in the program. They also accompanied the singing of several hundred school children.

Commissioner W. Peart, Territorial Commander of the Central U.S.A. Territory recently dedicated a new Industrial plant at Milwaukee. There are two two-story buildings, each of reinforced concrete.

A War Cry night was held recently at the Flint, Mich., Corps. The entire service was conducted from the "War Cry" and one of the comrades attracted attention by wearing a "War Cry" dress. The meeting was full of interest.

Badly smashing the target for one million Christmas "War Cry" set for the whole of the United States, the three Territories together reached the high water mark of 1,166,000 copies.

Commander Eva Booth recently conducted her first meeting with Officers since her illness. Four hundred were present at the Memorial Hall, New York, and gave their leader a tremendous ovation. The Commander gave an inspiring address.

At Bloemfontein, South Africa, among the four souls kneeling at the Mercy-Seat, was an Amateur Boxing Champion of South Africa.

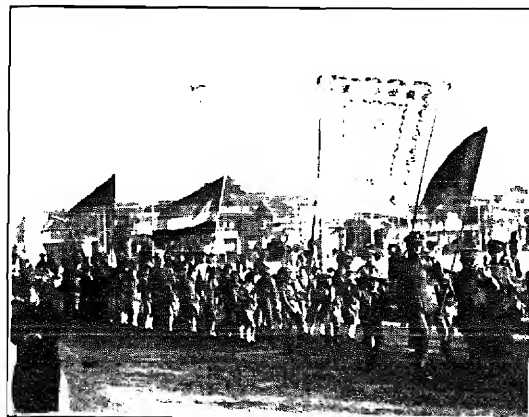
South African Record Year

"A record year of advance," says the latest South African War Cry. The Johannesburg Congress recently conducted by Commissioner Hay, witnessed enthusiastic scenes, record attendances and sixty seekers were registered. The official opening of the Rand Homes for women and girls was also conducted by the Commissioner at Drechoek. Eighty or ninety persons could be accommodated in the splendid institution, the cost of which was \$20,000.

Chinese Christian Soldiers

Remarkable Salvation Camp Meetings

COMMISSIONER PEARCE, Territorial Commander for China, recently visited the Camp occupied by General Feng Yu Hsiang's Christian Army. He was cordially greeted on arrival by the officer commanding, and conducted a Meeting with some four or five hundred officers and non-commissioned officers, every one of whom possessed and used his own Song-Book and Bible. Notebooks were in evidence all over the hall. General Chang himself taking copious notes. The Commissioner introduced a couple of Army choruses—one of them set to a call used in the Chinese Army—and the congregation wrote it on the words and learned the tune. On a second night General Chang met the Commissioner at the gate of the military compound, and after taking tea with the military leader the Commissioner addressed a still larger crowd. General Chang spoke of the Army's happy way of presenting the message of Salvation.



Chinese Life-Saving Scouts on the March at the recent Congress in Peking

Talks on Health

By Charles A. L. Reed, M.D.

LEADING SYMPTOMS OF DISORDERED HEART ACTION
(Copyright)

THESE letters, "D.A.H.," were written upon the records of thousands upon thousands of men and women during and after the World War. They mean "Disordered Action of the Heart."

Some physicians speak of the condition as the "effort syndrome," which means a set of symptoms that are always made worse by an effort, mental or physical.

Ought the same letters to be written on your record?

The question may well be asked because, while the condition was induced among multitudes exposed to the supreme efforts of war, they were before and have since been induced in many by the supreme efforts of peace.

For after all, is there such a thing as peace in the sense of tranquility for the multitudes?

The every-day and all-the-time fight for existence goes on under the exactions of conditions imposed by our artificial civilization.

The leading symptoms are rapid and comparatively feeble action of the heart, the beats increasing from 76 to 100 in a minute. There is generally a little pain in the left breast associated with slight dizziness, some shortness of breath and a feeling of oppression. All of these symptoms are made worse by the slightest effort, but continue, more or less to persist under repose while the condition lasts. The hands may be cold and clammy, the fingernails tending to become blue while the hands are hanging down. There is generally much mental depression with an indefinite feeling of impending disaster.

Patients thus afflicted tend to become chronic hypochondriacs and imagine they have first one and then another disease, but they are especially fearful that they have some hopeless disease of the heart.

These fears are unfounded in the vast majority of all cases.

But to get rid of the fears and of the conditions upon which they are based, it is of the highest importance to have a careful study made of your whole condition.

Go at once to your physician, and as often after that as he may tell you to come. He will take your history, examine you thoroughly, and give you necessary advice.

He will hunt about your teeth, tonsils, throat, stomach and intestines for some focus of infection that causes the majority of all these disturbances.

If he finds such a focus of infection, he will either remove it or advise its removal; and when he does so, do not foolishly argue the question with him and thus lose valuable time.

If the facts warrant it, he will tell you to lay aside a lot of foolish expenditures that you are making without reference to income just to "elbow."

Or he will tell you to put up your machine and do a little walking, or to cut short your office hours and exercise; or to cut out your coffee; or to stop all alcohol; or eat a lot and sleep more; or, if you are working too hard, do less; or, if you are not working enough, do more.

The central idea is to change the habits that have induced the condition. You have every reason to feel hopeful, if you will only do what needs to be done and do it in time.

I happen to have before me the statement that in the British Army, after an average rest of six weeks in the hospital, 20 per cent were fit for general service; 30 per cent more were fit to be "hardened" by exercise for general labor; 30 per cent more were fit for light work, while the remaining 20 per cent were considered permanently unfit.

This is a most favorable showing and should inspire hope of ultimate recovery in all.

Next Week: Your Friendly Fever.



National Newslets

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Next Week: Your Friendly Fever.

Relief for Hard-Hit Settlers

How The Salvation Army is Aiding People in Western Canada Who Have Been Overtaken by Misfortune

"I'VE come over to take a look through your relief files, if you've no objection," said the "War Cry" representative hopefully, as he entered the main office of the Men's Social Department. "Maybe I can glean a story or two of interest to 'War Cry' readers."

Hundreds of Letters

"You'd better take a seat at yonder desk," said Major Allen, the District Officer, amiably. "There are letters amounting to several hundreds to look through," he added with a smile.

The visitor waded into his task and found that it was even so. Letters of all sizes, from all parts of the Province, some neatly penned and others scribbled or besmudged with ink or pencil. Each letter contained an appeal, and back of the appeal a story hung. Next was shown a file containing shipping lists and statements in which were catalogued every conceivable kind of house furnishing and clothing. This was the mute evidence of what was done in answer to the letters received.

"Oh," but someone asks, "does The Army send goods and relief just for the writing for it?" No, there is no indiscriminate distribution. Every appeal must have the endorsement of the local clergy, school principal or some other responsible person. Thus it will be seen that very little goes astray. The majority of the cases, it will be seen, by this method are without a doubt genuine. The pathos of some of the appeals, showing even through the cold black and white of the writing, could not fail to impress itself on the mind of even a casual reader. The "Cry" representative glanced through them with a feeling of intense thankfulness that, like a mighty champion, The Salvation Army had come to the help of these sufferers and that the appeals were answered by a prompt return shipment of goods.

Burned Out

"Fire!" the thrilling cry goes up in the blackness of the night. The engines and aerial ladders and firemen arrive on the scene; the crowd gathers to watch the spectacular conflagration. Next morning the papers are alive with the account of the narrow escape of the inmates of the burning residence, clad only in their night robes. The rest of their earthly possessions have gone up in smoke. They are penniless.

Who cares? With the advent of

the next paper the public have forgotten the incident—but The Army has not forgotten. It knows that a devastating fire brings in its trail suffering and woe.

A letter of warm thanks is the sequel to an incident such as the above. It comes from interested friends and bears the signature of the president of a School Board, who had made the appeal to The Army on behalf of the unfortunate burned-out family.

Another letter discloses the fact that a man and his wife had got lost while out in the bush on a Manitoba winter's day—a terrifying experience. The man got his legs frozen and subsequently had a foot amputated at the hospital. His wife contracted severe rheumatism and was unable to perform more than her household duties. In this distressing plight The Army came to their aid and gave needed relief.

Hard Up Against It

"We are desperately in need," is a quotation from a letter sent from a cabin somewhere out on a wintry waste, miles from any town. "Our two boys are out on the lake, fishing in ice holes, trying to get food." The father is "up against it" and the mother, who writes the missive, is an invalid. She bitterly complains of their hard lot and in her despair rails against God and Christianity. It is, however, a Christian organization which comes to their aid and gives assistance.

It matters not whether it is a Jew or a Greek, a Catholic or an atheist, friendly or antagonistic toward The Army; the only creed recognized by The Army Relief Department is that of need. "We're in trouble" is the open sesame to The Army's beneficence.

The relative position in which some families are placed is also stated. Because persons live in a small shack with a packing case for a table and a soap box for a chair, it does not follow that they are more in need than other persons placed in apparently more favorable surroundings. For instance, here is a letter from a man who is in steady work on a railroad. He has got together a fair home, Misfortune, however, overtakes him in the shape of sickness. His wife and children are taken ill. In attempting out of his slender salary to supply their needs he goes without himself. He writes for clothing which he is unable to buy, and encloses a

very small sum to help pay for what The Army can send him.

Another man has a homestead. Like many more it is a failure. To own a quarter section of land is poor satisfaction when with the approach of winter the wolf (and this literally) comes growling at the door. Appeals from this class of people are numerous. As in the other instances, an application being made to The Army, help is sent out immediately.

Many of the appeals reveal that the writers are unwilling correspondents. "I am forced to ask for assistance," is a sample which shows evident reluctance to have to do with anything smavoring of charity. In most cases, however, it is the children for whom the appeal is made. Some of these are indeed pathetic.

Children Need Clothes

Here is one picked out at random: "My husband is consumptive, the children have severely anything to wear; they are barefooted. The girls need petticoats and I cannot send them to school in men's pants." Another letter written by a friend reads: "Have you got any clothes to give the poor little things?" referring to the children of a neighboring family.

One girl writes plaintively for herself, in large, round, childish hand-writing. She is anxious to attend school. Would The Army please send her a nice, warm coat? The letter is backed by a Justice of Peace and the necessary article of clothing is sent on express.

What does The Army send these folks? is a pertinent enquiry. Turning back the cover of the voluminous file already referred to the "War Cry" representative scanned the first statement that came to hand. It included a heater, bedding, table, a bundle of chairs, dresser, washstand and a sack of clothing for one family. Other lists were similar.

A Heart-Moving Appeal

The visitor was on the point of rising to take his leave when the mail-carrier dumped a bundle of letters down at the violet. "Here are some more cases for you," remarked the Officer; "they come by every mail without fail." Tearing open one of the envelopes he tossed the contents over to the interested scribe. It contained an appeal from a woman with two small children. Their home was burnt, their possessions numbered just what they stood in, "would The Army please help them to regain their feet?"

Thus the "Army of the Helping Hand" is carrying on its beneficent work in Western Canada, literally feeding the hungry and clothing the naked.

Books of the Bible

By MRS. MAJOR CARTER

LEVITICUS (Law of the Levites)
Aaron and his sons were chosen and consecrated to the Priesthood, and this book gives the laws and ordinances for the priests for feasts, fasts, vows, and sacrifices. It also relates the destruction of Aaron's two sons for polluting the altar.

NUMBERS

The numbering of the people of Israel in 1490 B.C. God chose seventy elders to help Moses with the task of managing the people. Moses' brother and sister, Aaron and Miriam, were jealous of Moses and God sent leprosy to Miriam as a punishment.

The twelve spies, one out of each tribe, were sent to report on the land of Canaan. Caleb and Joshua reported favorably, but ten unfavorably, thus discouraging Israel, and they wandered forty years more in the wilderness and were not allowed to enter Canaan, save Caleb and Joshua.

We read of the murmuring of the people, of flying fiery serpents being sent to bite them, of the brazen serpent being erected on the pole, of Balaam's ass rebuking his master, and of Balaam's destruction by the Midianites for his unfaithfulness.



"WE'RE THE ARMY THAT SHALL CONQUER."

The Corps which conquers, is that which marches bravely in the teeth of blizzards of all kinds of difficulties. March on, comrades all. Pray, Work and Win.

THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in
Canada West and Alaska

Founder.....William Booth
General.....Bramwell Booth
International Headquarters,
London, England.
Territorial Commander,
Commissioner Henry C. Hodder,
317-319, Carlton St.,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

All Editorial communications should be ad-
dressed to the editor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of The
War Cry (including the Special Easter and
Christmas issues) will be mailed to any ad-
dress in Canada for twelve months for the
sum of \$2.50 in advance.

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Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

General Order

The Young People's Annual
and Prize Distribution will be
held throughout the Canada
West Territory on Saturday,
Sunday and Monday, February
23rd, 24th and 25th.

HENRY C. HODDER,
Commissioner.

Editorial Notes

Keep A Tender Heart

"LORD keep my heart tender,
Tender like Thine."

So runs a song that is sometimes
sung at Army Meetings. A tender
heart and a sensitive conscience are
linked together inseparably. Such a
combination stands in the way of a
great deal of evil, and also of a great
deal that seems enjoyable and to be
desired. The man who is unwilling to
do wrong is at an apparent disadvan-
tage in the world, both in the struggle
for success in life, and in the pursuit
of personal happiness. This is an un-
welcome truth that has to be faced
by the well-doer. It is harder, not
easier, to get along in the world with
a warm heart and a sensitive con-
science.

Going down hill requires no such ef-
fort as clambering up hill, or even as
resisting the temptation to let go and
slide. But who would take things easy,
and take the consequences of easy-
going? It is better to do right at its
sure cost of struggle and pain, than to
purchase present comfort by wrong
doing or hardness of heart.

Well may we pray, LORD keep my
heart tender. For there is much in
the world to harden us and we need
to keep close to God in order to main-
tain a warm love for humanity.

Be Kind and Courteous

IT is said that courtesy in word and
manner is a thing which admits of
cultivation. There is a true art in
manners, and it can be developed and
perfected as well as any other art.
But it should never be forgotten that
true courtesy must spring from the
cultivation of something deeper and
more individual. The root of man-
ners springs from the soil of the
heart. Politeness may be a social
virtue but it can only be true and
sincere when springing from re-
finement of mind. Kindness of heart
will cause its influence to be felt in a
gentle bearing towards all, and the
secret of art in manners may be found
by acting on the principle of making
every one as happy as lies in our
power.

In other words we should put into
practice the Apostle's injunction. Be
ye kind one to another, tenderhearted,
forgiving one another, even as God for
Christ's sake hath forgiven you."

Life Is Too Long

1. To be unprepared for its eternal
glory.
2. To act as if Death closed the ac-
count instead of opening it.
3. To refuse making investments in
character, which will be the only
medium of exchange in the future.

Campaign at The Pas

Major Habkirk and Envoy Dinsdale Conduct Special Services in
Pool-room, Boarding House and Community Building—Three
Souls Saved and Three Soldiers Enrolled—A Three-
hundred Mile Drive to Visit the Lumber Camps.

OWING to the long train ride and
the distance The Pas Corps is
situated from the Divisional Head-
quarters, it is not possible to visit
this northern town as often as one
would like, consequently a warm wel-
come awaits anyone who braves the
long journey.

At any rate it was so on the occa-
sion of the visit of Major J. Habkirk
and Envoy Dinsdale, of Brandon, who
conducted the week-end services on
January 12th and 13th.

Saturday night being very cold, a
short open-air was held, after which
we adjourned to one of the leading
pool rooms, where permission was
granted us to conduct a service. Im-
mediately we entered and began to
sing, those who were playing stopped
their game and remained to listen,
while a good crowd gathered in from
the street, and a bright, happy service
was conducted, which was crowded full
of good singing, closing with a very
impressive object talk by the Major,
all of which was appreciated by the
men, who gave the most profound at-
tention.

Meeting in Boarding House

Sunday was a busy day, even in this
Northern town. We began with an
Open-Air, preceding the Holiness
Meeting, the latter being a time of
rich blessing. Envoy Pearson, who is
very well awake, and doing a splendid
work in this place, had arranged for
an extra Meeting to be held in The
Pas Lumber Company's Boarding
House, so immediately following din-
ner we gathered in the big sitting
room, which was soon nicely filled with
men, who listened with the deepest
interest to the Gospel Story in song
and testimony. An hour with the chil-
dren followed. A nice crowd of little
ones gathered.

At night the little Hall proved al-
together too small to accommodate
the crowd who were anxious to hear
the visitors. Every available space
was used, while the children sat on the
floor and around the edge of the plat-
form, but in spite of this some 40 or
50 people stood throughout the ser-
vice. It was a good Meeting, full of
singing, while the stirring address of
the Major brought the people face to
face with the need of being ready for
the Great Day of the Lord. The crowd
remained throughout the prayer Meet-
ing, which made it a little difficult to
deal with them, but the break came
and three precious men gave them-
selves to God. One man, previous to

coming forward, rose and asked if
there was any hope for him, as he
said he had been converted years ago
under dear Commissioner Hens, but
had lost his hold of God, going very
far in sin and spending time in prison.
He was assured that God still loved
him, when he came forward and has
since given evidence that he has again
found the joy he had lost.

Off to the Lumber Camps

Early Monday morning Major Hab-
kirk and Envoy Dinsdale, accompanied
by another Officer started out to visit
the lumber camps of The Pas Lumber
Company, having received permission
to do so from the Manager. To visit
the camps of this Company involves
a journey of some 300 miles by sleigh,
and with the thermometer ranging
around 40 and 45 below zero, and at
times a very strong wind blowing, the
journey promised more or less hard-
ship. However, through the kindness
of friends who came forward with
warm mitts, gauntlets, moosehorns,
extra heavy socks, feather rugs, etc.,
the party started off on their long
drive under very favorable conditions
and the journey was made without any
serious suffering. During the trip
some seven camps were visited and
eight services held, which meant a
service every night and three on Sun-
day. Sunday was a heavy day, as we
travelled some 25 miles and held three
services. We also had the privilege of
visiting the camp hospital and singing
to the men who were there. Very
great kindness was shown to us every-
where from the foremen down and in
all some 1,100 men were reached
through these Meetings, who gave us
at all times the closest attention and
appreciation, pressing us over and
over to come again.

Enrolled Three Soldiers

On returning to The Pas we found
that the Envoy had arranged a special
service in the nature of an Auction
Sale of Children and had taken the
Community Building for the purpose,
which was crowded when the service
began. Previous to the event of the
evening in the sale of the children,
songs, recitations, etc. were put on
by the visiting Officers. The "Sale"
itself proved a most interesting item,
while the various bidders took their
parts very creditably. During the eve-
ning Major Habkirk commissioned the
Local Officers for 1924, and also en-
rolled three Soldiers, which brought
to a close a very profitable visit to
the Northland.—Joe.

Comments on Current Matters

TO STOP RUM-RUNNING

The anti-rum running treaty be-
tween the United States and Great
Britain has at last become a fact. This
is beyond doubt a milestone in the
effort to enforce the prohibition
amendment.

The name "Twelve Mile Treaty,"
which has been used generally, is not
accurate, since the right of search in
the completed draft is understood to
be "an hour's steaming distance," thus
avoiding fixing the distance at a given
number of miles.

It is to be hoped that this will put
an end to the demoralizing traffic
which is being carried on in "Rum
Row" in defiance of the law.

GETTING BETTER

The reports of the various denomi-
nations in the United States show
that 1923 was a year of all round pro-
gress. People generally have been
more constant in attendance and have
contributed more money to many good
causes as well as the support of re-

ligious work than for many years
previous.

Taking in all denominations, Amer-
ican people gave in 1923 to maintain
all churches, to pay salaries of 200,000
clergymen, to establish new places of
worship and work, and to send contribu-
tions abroad, the sum of \$550,000,000.

This rather upsets some of the dole-
ful predictions one hears nowadays
that the world is growing worse. We
are of the opinion that things are im-
proving.

EGYPT AND PROHIBITION

Mr. (Pussyfoot) Johnson recently
visited Egypt, where he was given an
audience by the King and spoke on
Prohibition to an influential gathering
in the Opera House, the use of which
was given free by the Government.

"Egypt is headed straight for pro-
hibition and is going to get it in spite
of all the breweries and distilleries in
Christendom," says Mr. Johnson.

Central Holiness Meeting

Major Carter Gives Convincing Ad-
dress—Seven Seekers

A most impressive meeting was con-
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doctor found that 80 per cent of Army
converts who were once drunkards
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A Service of Unselfishness

We praise God afresh today, when
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unrest appear to rise from sheer self-
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ramport-like against that horrid vice.
Whether it affects nations or individuals,
the take-all-and-give-none spirit is a curse;
hence arise wars, crimes, and unhappiness
—nay, it shuts multitudes out of both
happiness and Heaven.

Well may every Salvationist notice
that writ large across every page of The
Army's history is the blessed word—
Unselfishness! Selflessness is the very
spirit of Jesus Himself. It is said that
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a man who wears a black coat, but one
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British "War Cry"



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23rd in the Winnipeg Citadel, Brigadier
Goodwin conducted the commis-
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bers for the coming year. Mrs. Mac-
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twenty years, was again appointed
Secretary. Among the twenty who re-
ceived commissions was one new mem-
ber, Mrs. Winterbourne. Young Peo-
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the Flag with the rest as he will as-
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After the commissioning two kneel-
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Chicago	340,000
San Francisco	204,000
Toronto	150,000
Winnipeg	70,000

Total

When we consider that every copy
is doubtless read by several persons
the total number reached by our
printed message runs into many mil-
lions.

Adjutant Marsland of Lethbridge
sends us the following note: "Please
increase me twenty 'War Crys' weekly
which will make 370." Dee-lighted Ad-
jutant!

Mrs. Davies of Powell River, B.C.,
who recently asked for twenty-five
"War Crys" to be sent to her weekly
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Sister evidently finds that the "Crys"
go well in this isolated settlement. God
bless all our devoted boomers.

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a tea given in Regina on a recent Sat-
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were not helping with the tea. Mrs.
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mandant Bond, the matron of the
Home; and Mrs. H. D. Leitch, chair-
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guests. The Women Teachers' Associ-
ation, the White Ribboners, the Regis-
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and various Church organizations
assisted in this effort.

Central Holiness Meeting

Major Carter Gives Convincing Address—Seven Seekers

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THE COMMISSIONER

Conducts Annual Salvation Army Service at the Manitoba Agricultural College and supervises the starting of the new laundry equipment at Grace Hospital

COMMISSIONER and Mrs. Hodder, accompanied by the Chief Secretary and a Singing Brigade, visited the Manitoba Agricultural College on Sunday afternoon, January 27th, and conducted the Annual Salvation Army service there. Several hundred of the students gathered in the splendid Auditorium and evidently much enjoyed the service, listening with intent interest to the Commissioner's earnest address and to the various vocal items rendered by the Brigade.

The Chief Secretary led in prayer at the commencement of the Meeting and Mrs. Hodder read a Scripture portion. The Brigade sang several selections from the Musical Salvationist and Captain Ivy Holder soloed.

An interesting and convincing Biblical address was given by the Commissioner, who referred to various characters mentioned in the Bible who confessed "I have sinned." The result of such confession, he pointed out, varied according to the spirit behind it. "God not only takes note of a man's words," he said, "but of the heart and soul behind these words." And again, "People cannot transgress God's laws and have Him as their friend."

He concluded by instancing the case of the prodigal son, who prayed in sincerity for his father's forgiveness and was welcomed home with much rejoicing.

In a very beautiful closing prayer, Mrs. Hodder petitioned God to richly bless the young men and women who were studying for the institution, useful service, so that they might

place right values on spiritual things and seek first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness.

The new laundry equipment at Grace Hospital was set in operation on Monday last in the presence of the Commissioner and Chief Secretary and the Hospital Staff.

Brigadier Payne, superintendent, took over the supervision of the new building from the contractors, and the employees, who will be in charge of the apparatus, received instructions from the expert of the Canadian Laundry Machinery company, which installed the appliances.

The entire hospital will be heated at night by off-peak electric power. The equipment, which has been installed, is such that it will heat the entire plant when all the proposed wings have been erected.

The Commissioner stated, when formally opening the new building that The Army had not erected it until forced to do so by the needs of the situation. It was impossible to go on any longer and care for the patients with the equipment which was in use through 1923.

The new building, erected by Wallace & Akins, is as substantial as could be built with available material. Two large steam plants were installed by the Vulcan Iron works and provision is made in the coal room for three or four carloads. The electric heating apparatus will be used to furnish hot water for the institution, and for auxiliary heating purposes.

On the Trail for Souls

Native Indian Salvationists Travel a Hundred Miles to Arouse a Back-Slidden Village—Six Days' Meetings Result in One Hundred and Four Seekers at the Cross

ABOUT thirty of the native Comrades of Ketchikan Corps recently made a trip to Kineoeth, Naas River, B.C., a distance of nearly one hundred miles, in six revival meetings. They travelled in three small gas boats, and when about half way there were overtaken by a storm and had to anchor in a sheltered bay. Some of the Comrades went ashore where they found a small cabin and a supply of wood, and late in the afternoon a rousing Prayer-Meeting was held there.

Next morning, although the wind was still blowing and very cold, they continued their journey. By the time the destination was nearly reached the boats were covered with ice from the waves dashing against them, but in spite of it all the Comrades stood out on deck singing "I can see my Pilot's face in every storm."

They were met by the Captain of the Church Army, and after the welcome Meeting in the Methodist church they carried on their Meetings in the Church Army Hall. During their visit of six days six public Meetings were held and 104 souls knelt at the Cross. Two Prayer-Meetings each day gave much encouragement and blessing to the Comrades and gave them power in the public Meetings.

An interesting fact about the campaign was that the language of the natives of Ketchikan and those of the Naas is entirely different, so English

and Chinook (the Hudson Bay language) had to be used.

The Comrades found the village in quite a backslidden condition, but every effort was put forth to bring the people back to God. At first the Chief of the village refused to listen or come to the Meetings, but the Comrades, with Envoy Starr, took the drum and flag and went to visit him, and after singing and praying with him the Chief and his wife began to pray for themselves, and that night came to the Meeting and gave their testimony.

The people of Naas opened their homes in the Comrades and feel anxious for them. The return journey was much more pleasant than the trip going, and all arrived home without mishap, feeling greatly blessed in knowing that they had been made a blessing.

Wedding at Glen Vowell

Parable-like Testimonies by Native Comrades — The Young People Give a Good Demonstration
A wedding, the second in four weeks, recently took place in The Army Citadel at Glen Vowell, B.C. The service was conducted by Captain Houghton and Rev. Mr. Swinson of Hazelton, the bride being Sister Ellen Stevens, and the groom, Brother James Wood. The ceremony was most

A Winnipeg Landmark

Purchased by The Army as Site for New Training Garrison

The purchase by The Army of a property at the corner of Portage Ave and Boyce St., Winnipeg, marks the passing of another landmark of the early days of the city. For forty-two years it has been the home of Mrs. J. B. Calloway. When she bought the site it was far out in the wilderness and she was the first white woman to reside west of Sherbrooke St. For years her nearest neighbors were a band of Indians and half-breeds, who were encamped along the Assiniboine River.

The site is now to be used for the erection of the new Training Garrison. It is admirably suited for the purpose, having a frontage of 136 feet on Portage Ave., with a depth of more than 550 feet. Many fine shade trees are on the property.

Death of Army Friend

In the death of Mr. E. B. Lindsay of the firm of Muleok, Lindsay & McDonald, Winnipeg, The Army has lost a warm friend and legal adviser. Our deepest sympathy is extended to Mrs. Lindsay, Adjutant H. Dray and Ensign Greenaway represented The Army at the funeral.

impressive and the crowded building was the best evidence of the interest of the entire community.

At the wedding feast the proverbial Round Table with its full complement of twelve of a bridal party, were the centre of attraction for the two hundred and thirty-five persons who shared in the bountiful supplies. The Kixplox Orchestra supplied suitable music.

Following this came the Hazelton annual concert, conducted throughout by Glen Vowell native workers. Interspersed by short speeches by Hazelton Local Officers, the drills, recitations, vocal solos, trios and quartets, did justice to the local talent. The humble spirit of the various speeches was gratifying to the Missionaries, while the parable-like references in the advancement of the work of The Salvation Army gave a rare thrill of gratitude.

"This for instance: 'When I first came to Hazelton only two or three white people lived here. Rev. Mr. Matheson was the first man I ever heard tell of Jesus. He had a school too. One day I go to his school. My mother met me when I came home. She said 'Why you want to learn about something you can never see or do not understand?' So all one day she give me nothing to eat."

"Long time after I go another day. This time I get no food for two days. Had my mother allowed me to go to school, I might have been talking to you tonight without an interpreter."

Then followed the Young People's Demonstration. No, Sautia did not forget. He just showered good things on the precious expectant young hearts that so eagerly look for his coming. Joy-bells never rang with sweeter, clearer note than on the frosty air in Glen Vowell.

Among the many Christmas remembrances from Christ-love filled hearts one precious token must not go unmentioned.

Accompanying some beautifully-illustrated scrap-books and selected postcard albums, came a personal letter, breathing such sweet submission to daily, hourly suffering as to transform the gift to a most holy offering to the Christ-child Himself. The writer, Mrs. Ensign Dunlop, of Penticton, can but dimly imagine how far her love-token can carry the story of her self-forgetful love to the children of Glen Vowell. Nor can the gift of forty-eight dollars sent by Miss Mariel Creighton and a number of associates ever be forgotten. God reward them!

Lillie I. Bryenton,
Commandant.

MAGAZINE PAGE

History, Current Events, Science, Travel, Exploration

Safety First Hints

Keep brooms, pails, coal scuttles, and other things in their own places, where no one will fall over them.

Never have your steps or sidewalk icy. Sprinkle sand or sawdust on ice.

Never leave nails about, especially nails sticking up from boards.

Sweep up broken glass at once and put it safely away.

Keep sharp things where children cannot reach them.

Do not put a gas bracket where people will knock their heads against it.

A motor car moves fast. Wait until it passes.

Machinery moves fast. Do not stand too close to it.

Never touch an electric fixture with a wet finger. If one hand is touching an electric fixture do not touch metal with the other hand.

Does Not Regret the Change

At the close of the fiscal year, June 30, Ohio state treasury had a cash balance of twelve million dollars. This splendid financial condition came shortly after the arrival of prohibition, says the "American Issue." It was not so in saloon days. Then this vast sum stood to the credit of the liquor dealers. Now the state has it and is confident it can make a more beneficial use of it than the saloon-keepers did.

It was but a few years back when the liquor fraternity was telling the country that the state could not live without liquor revenue. This twelve million dollars cash balance is Ohio's answer to the liquor assertion. Instead of the groggery on the corner robbing women and children of their bread and butter, Ohio is carrying out a state-wide system of good roads construction and when that construction is completed the state has money to pay the bill. Years ago Ohio swapped her groggeries for good roads and does not regret the trade.

A Great Hymn

IN an editorial tribute to the late S. Baring-Gould, the great hymn writer, the Calgary Herald notes that "Onward Christian Soldiers," has been sung around the world. During the British-Boer war, a chaplain telegraphed to Lord Kitchener from the Orange River colony, stating that he would conduct divine services on the following day and asking permission to use the hymn, "Peace, perfect Peace." Kitchener telegraphed back that "Onward, Christian Soldiers" would be more appropriate. "The hymn," says The Herald, "has been sung in war and in peace. It rallied soldiers for the world war, and it has been a symbol of militant Christianity. Perhaps no hymn of the century has been so universally sung, or is more appealing to the emotions."

His Time Coming

"Archibald, dear," said the young mother, "you must not go near the baby."

"Why," returned the young father, "may I not look at him just for a minute?"

"No, dear," answered the young mother, "he's asleep at present. I'll let you take him when he wakes up in the night."

THE RUINS OF BABYLON

Recent Discoveries in Mesopotamia Confirm Accounts of the Great City's Ancient Splendor—An Object Lesson to the Whole World of the Sureness of God's Judgments

IT is a remarkable fact that in almost every country on this earth, we find traces of former people, and in some instances, of a remarkable civilization. Central America contains some marvellous and mysterious piles of stone; the shores of the Pacific are studded with the ruins of cities, while in Egypt, Syria, Palestine and Mesopotamia we see the graves of whole races. Everywhere we see ruins, leading us to exclaim, "Change and decay, in all around I see." Now, if we have ears to hear, all these things have tongues, and they speak to us of the brevity of man's glory, the sureness of God's judgments, and the unchanging nature of the Almighty.

A Magnificent City
Recent research in Mesopotamia has revealed some wonderful ruins, equaling in their own way those of Egypt. In our illustration we show one of the streets of Babylon, with the great temple of Ashur of Akkad in the foreground, and the processional road made by Nebuchadnezzar II, as a way to one of the early Babylonian temples. In the days of its greatest glory

miles square and resembling an inland sea, rendered the proud capital prouder still. Its bridges and its palaces, all enhanced its beauty—in a word, we are safe in pronouncing the colossal city a marvel.

Storehouse of the Nations
One main source of all this wealth and grandeur was the Euphrates. Its waters, distributed by art and science—by canals and hydraulic machines—over the vast plains, occasioned a fertility such as few lands can boast; while its productions rendered the territory of Babylon the storehouse of the nations. And its power abroad was in proportion to this abundance at home. Again and again did its Nebuchadnezzars and other potentates penetrate to distant lands. More than once they pillaged Jerusalem, and made its people captives. In short, Babylon was the hammer of the whole world. It demolished cities, it changed dynasties; it made and unmade

But all this glory was to perish in a night. It did not wane like the moon—it fell like lightning from heaven; but we need not detail the circum-

Items of Interest

A record has been made in the high cost of eggs. Recently in New York the sum of \$5,000, or \$60,000 a dozen was asked. Of course they were the now celebrated Dinosaur eggs, said to be very ancient in their origin. The proceeds of the "egg sale" will be devoted to the research fund of the American Museum of Natural History.

One result of the railway strike in Great Britain was that inter-city express traffic had to be moved largely by auto truck. A special motor service was established from Manchester and vicinity, a heavy exporting district, to Liverpool.

To Cairo in one day and India in four days, is the aim of a London transportation company who are asking tenders for high-powered airplanes which are to travel at a hundred miles an hour and are good for a thousand miles without a stop.

In their itinerary, the British warships which set out on an Empire cruise, are scheduled to visit Esquimaux and Vancouver. There are two squadrons in the cruise.

It is estimated that in the last four years national prohibition has saved \$73,000 lives and resulted in the addition of more than \$1,000,000,000 to savings accounts in the United States.



The ruins of Babylon, showing one of Nebuchadnezzar's processional routes lined with tall buildings

Babylon was a magnificent city. Its walls are variously estimated at from 300 to 75 feet in height at different periods, and from 75 to 82 feet broad. The circuit of the city, which was a square, is said to have been sixty miles. The Temple of Belus, or Bani, was half a mile in circumference, and the eighth of a mile in height. The hanging gardens, constructed by one of the monarchs to gratify a queen whom he had married from a mountain land, rivalled the bulwarks of nature. In tier above tier, resting upon arch above arch, they rose as high as the walls, and bore floral beauties of many lands. The hundred towers, gates, which defended the city from an attack on the side of the Euphrates, which washed it, gave both beauty and strength to the place. An artificial lake in the neighborhood, forty

stances. It is well known that Cyrus laid siege to Babylon and led many of the confederated chiefs against it; but it long baffled and laughed to scorn the power of all assailants. Secure behind its impregnable walls, and doubly guarded, it was thought, by the river, the city lived in wantonness though beleaguered by the foe. Revelry and wild luxury reigned. The prodigious granaries, the stores that seemed exhaustless, men's high hopes, and their spirit of jubilant defiance, all taught Babylon to set its besiegers at naught. But it was the purpose of God that it should fall, and who then shall hold it up? Cyrus turned the Euphrates into other channels above the city; he marched his forces into the heart of it along the bed of the river, his detachments met in the centre; and a

(Continued on page 12)

The dreadnaught "Australia," which is to be destroyed under the Washington treaty, will probably be sunk outside Sydney Harbor when the British cruiser squadron visits Australia.

There now is one motor-driven vehicle to every 7.2 persons in the United States, and truck registrations reached a total of 15,281,295.

A crescent plant and oil refinery are in prospect for the city of Edmonton, Alberta.

Canadian savings bank deposits are \$33,000,000 greater now than a year ago.

Band Notes

VANCOUVER II BAND

The Vancouver II Band is a progressive combination, going strong under the baton of Bandmaster Taylor. This Band is not composed of youngsters by any means, as the average amount of service is twenty-four years per member.

Bandman Sparks with twenty-three years' service, played in Bexley Heath near London, Eng.)

Bandman Buchan, who is the worthy Corps Sergt.-Major with twenty-seven years' service, comes from Aberdeen.

Band Secretary Watson with thirty-two years' service can tell a good story, or two of the early days at Brighouse, Yorkshire, when The Salvation Army was not appreciated as it is today. He has also seen service in South Africa.

Bandman Pierce, with twenty-six years' service, helped to form the Band at Burgess Hill, that delightful spot near Brighton, Sussex.

Much could be said of the others but space forbids.

The spiritual side of the Band is well looked after by Sergeant Crawshaw, who has done thirty-two years' service, mainly in Canada West. He is one of the veterans who helped start The Army both in Winnipeg and in Vancouver. His talks on the Bible are both interesting and very spiritual. Ten of the Band served with the Canadian Expeditionary Force in the late war.

During the Christmas serenading the Band went out eleven times with an average attendance of 75% of the Bandmen; a good distance was covered, and no complaints were heard. Three times they were asked to play to sick persons which they gladly did. On Christmas morning the Band visited the Vancouver General Hospital, where their music was much appreciated by both the staff and patients.

The Band held their Annual Tea on January 4th, when fifty-six sat down to a good supper and spent a most enjoyable evening. Bandmaster Collier of the Citadel Band, and Bandmaster Fuller of the No. III Band were guests of honor and gave interesting and helpful talks during the evening.

When called upon to do a Musical Festival or help another Corps the Bandmaster can always be sure of a 100% attendance of the Bandmen if they can possibly get there.

Our motto for 1924 is "Others" and we are going forward to extend God's Kingdom in Vancouver.

T. Watson, Band Secretary.

VICTORIA BAND

THE call of the sea has proved too strong for Bandmaster H. Delamont, who shipped on the Empress of Australia when she sailed for the Orient a few days ago.

Edgar Halsey has been commissioned Bandmaster for the coming year with Sergeant Leader Wood as Deputy-Bandmaster.

Bandman Turton, who for twelve years has held the responsible position of Corps Sergt.-Major, received a royal welcome home to his old place in the cornet section.

There was a welcome pause in the music at the weekly Band practice recently when Staff-Captain Jaynes arrived with a plentiful supply of ice-cream and cookies. Commandant Heddinott and Captain Majury, who were in the secret, helped with the serving. The Staff-Captain explained that the surprise was a slight recognition of the Band's assistance on a few occasions in connection with the Social Work in Victoria.

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1. Exploration

Items of Interest

A record has been made in the high t of eggs. Recently in New York a sum of \$5,000, or \$60,000 a dozen asked. Of course they were the celebrated "Dinosaur eggs," said to be very ancient in their origin. The proceeds of the "egg sale" will be devoted to the research fund of the American Museum of Natural History.

One result of the railway strike in Great Britain was that inter-city express traffic had to be moved largely by auto truck. A special motor service was established from Manchester and vicinity, a heavy export district, to Liverpool.

To Cairo in one day and India in a few days, is the aim of a London transportation company who are asking tenders for high-powered airplanes which are to travel at a hundred miles an hour and are good for a thousand miles without a stop.

In their itinerary, the British warships which set out on an Empire cruise, are scheduled to visit Esquimaux and Vancouver. There are two squadrons in the cruise.

It is estimated that in the last four years national prohibition has saved 10,000 lives and resulted in the addition of more than \$1,000,000,000 to savings accounts in the United States.



Lines lined with tall buildings

The dreadnaught "Australia," which is to be destroyed under the Washington treaty, will probably be outside Sydney Harbor when the British cruiser squadron visits Australia.

There now is one motor-driven vehicle to every 7.2 persons in the United States, and truck registration has reached a total of 15,281,295.

Resetting plant and oil refinery in prospect for the city of Edmonton, Alberta.

Canadian savings bank deposits are \$100,000,000 greater now than a year

Band Notes

VANCOUVER II BAND

The Vancouver II Band is a progressive combination, going strong under the baton of Bandmaster Taylor. This Band is not composed of youngsters by any means, as the average amount of service is twenty-four years per member.

Bandman Sparks with twenty-three years' service, played in Bexley Heath (near London, Eng.)

Bandman Buchanan, who is the worthy Corps Sergt.-Major with twenty-seven years' service, comes from Alderston.

Band Secretary Watson with thirty-two years' service can tell a good story of two of the early days at Brighouse, Yorkshire, when the Salvation Army was not appreciated as it is today. He has also seen service in South Africa.

Bandman Pierce, with twenty-six years' service, helped to form the band at Burgess Hill, that delightful spot near Brighton, Sussex.

Much could be said of the others but space forbids.

The spiritual side of the Band is well looked after by Sergeant Crawshaw, who has done thirty-two years' service, mainly in Canada West. He is one of the veterans who helped start the Army both in Winnipeg and in Vancouver. His talks on the Bible are both interesting and very spiritual. Ten of the Band served with the Canadian Expeditionary Force in the late war.

During the Christmas serenading the Band went out eleven times with an average attendance of 75% of the Bandmen; a good distance was covered, and no complaints were heard. Three times they were asked to play to sick persons which they gladly did. On Christmas morning the Band visited the Vancouver General Hospital, where their music was much appreciated by both the staff and patients.

The Band held their Annual Tea on January 4th, when fifty-six sat down to a good supper and spent a most enjoyable evening. Bandmaster Collier of the Citadel Band, and Bandmaster Fuller of the No. 111 Band were guests of honor and gave interesting and helpful talks during the evening.

When called upon to do a Musical Festival or help another Corps the Bandmaster can always be sure of a 100% attendance of the Bandmen if they can possibly get there.

Our motto for 1924 is "Others" and we are going forward to extend God's Kingdom in Vancouver.

T. Watson, Band Secretary.

VICTORIA BAND

THE call of the sea has proved too strong for Bandmaster H. Delamont, who shipped on the Empress of Australia, after she sailed for the Orient a few days ago.

Edgar Halsey has been commissioned Bandmaster for the coming year with Songster Leader Wood as Deputy-Bandmaster.

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Happenings down East

A Review of Events in our Sister Territory

A WIRE to the Chief Secretary from Lieut.-Colonel Morehen, reads as follows:

"Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton given royal welcome upon arrival at Bermuda. Received at Government House by Governor Sir J. J. Asser. Weekend Campaign was a great triumph. Crowds excellent. Lecture in Opera House surpassed expectations. Splendid representative crowd of eighteen seekers at Mercy-Seat."

Commissioner Sowton is programmed to conduct Councils with the Bandmen of the London Division on February 10th, and the following Sun-

that our missionary Comrades recently spent a furlough in Canada, when they were often found conducting Meetings and lecturing on Salvation Army operations in the Dependency. The Adjutant has been appointed Divisional Officer in the Panch Mahals District.

Mrs. Ensign Bosher, Police Matron of Kingston, reports that many of the female prisoners at the Penitentiary have signed the Brighter Day League slips and these meet every day for Bible reading and prayer at the noon hour. The Matron recently informed Mrs. Bosher that the prisoners had

God's Handwriting

In the mountains, trees and rivers, in the lands the whole world o'er,
God has written in their beauty of His love in boundless store;

In that writing see we plainly all His kindness and His care,
His provision for our comfort, and His mercy everywhere.

In that writing is the message: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God"

Who from nothing brought forth grandeur and the flower-covered sod,

Thou shalt gain from nature's treasures peace when troubles press thee hard,

From the hills thou strength shalt gather: God will e'er His children guard.

In that writing He has promised for the sad ones—oil of joy:
Comfort for the stricken mourner—whom grief's hand would nigh destroy!

In that writing He has painted just a hint of that fair Land,
Which we call the Heavenly City—where we'll dwell, a blood-washed band.

In that writing there's a message—for the needs of all the race,

There's a promise—by Him given—for His own in every place;

All we need is eyes to notice that sweet message from God's hand,

And a heart that e'er will praise Him for the beauties He has planned.

Ethel Allen, Lieutenant.

day will conduct Young People's Councils in Toronto.

Colonel Powley, the Chief Secretary, recently conducted a robust Salvation Meeting at the Temple in connection with the "Win One" Campaign. The Colonel drove home some vital truths and at the conclusion of the meeting twelve souls found Christ.

Colonel and Mrs. Clout visited St. John's II. and conducted helpful meetings. They were ably assisted by Staff-Captain and Mrs. Tilley and a number of City Officers. At night Colonel Clout's address was, as usual, full of earnestness, and his words were as nails fastened in a sure place. In the Prayer Meeting six knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

Colonel Otway has received an invitation to confer with the Provincial Secretary at the Parliament Buildings, on Social matters. Recently he had a long conference at the City Hall, on the question of the establishment of an Aged Men's Retreat. A definite proposal has been laid before the authorities.

The many friends of Ensign and Mrs. Cowan, of India, will be glad to learn of their promotion to the rank of Adjutant. It will be remembered

started this on their own, and the Matron is very pleased to encourage them. They are also getting others to join. Recently Mrs. Bosher conducted a special Meeting for the purpose of presenting Brighter Day League buttons to those who have signed the slips.

Ensign Bosher recently had occasion to meet sixteen men at the Penitentiary and to see them safely to the train and give them the last "God-speed." One of the men, who was very sick, was taken to the Quarters and cared for before starting on his journey.

Mr. Oxby, late of the West, and for many years in the Old Country, where he served as an Officer, has been appointed as a canvasser, at Montreal, under Commandant Walsen.

On January 15th, Lieut.-Colonel Aaby conducted the wedding of Treasurer Ruby of Fenelon Falls, to Sister Nora E. Ellery, who was formerly a Women's Social Officer out West.

Captain Daisy Grant who came out of Ingersoll and stationed last at Dunnville, Ont., was promoted to glory on January 12th.

Household Hints

If you want to keep the kitchen drawers real nice, line the inside with white oilcloth instead of paper—then the drawer can easily be wiped out as often as necessary.

By using coffee instead of water when making gingerbread the taste will be improved.

A few drops of lemon juice squeezed on the piece of tough meat will make it tender when boiled.

When cooking apples never touch with a steel fork. Use a silver knife, a wooden spoon or fork.

Butter can be measured without softening it as follows: If half a cupful is needed fill a cup half full of water, then add pieces of butter until the cup is full. If a cupful is wanted repeat.

Apply common alum melted in an old iron spoon to the broken china. Leave to dry thoroughly. The mended china can be washed in quite hot water and will not come "unstuck" if treated in this way.

That dates are very nourishing and easily digested needs no emphasis, when it is remembered that they are the chief food of the caravans that cross the deserts.

Keep a pile of newspapers cut in half sheets in a handy place, as you will find them useful for wiping off the stove when something boils over, wiping out the greasy frying-pan and many other times when you are in a hurry and don't want to use a cloth.

Tack a strip of heavy asbestos about nine inches wide across the end of the ironing board and use it to slip the iron on when ironing, thus saving the extra effort of raising the iron to a stand each time.

Terse Trade Tit-Bits

If you are intending to treat yourself to a New Uniform this spring, NOW is a good time to place your Order. The Tailoring Department is very slack at present, and we can give you prompt and careful service. Send for Samples, Prices and Measurement Forms.

Have you ordered your Prizes for the Y. P. Annual Presentation? It will be here before you are aware, and there is no time to lose. DO IT NOW. We have a splendid stock of Books.

We have a full line of Bonnets and Caps for Men and Women. Consult Price List for prices. The winter will soon be gone, and you will want to look "spick and span" when the sun shines brightly and warmly again.

We have a nice assortment of Mot-toes, ranging in price from 10c. up to 50c. Silent Preachers while hanging on the wall.

Send along your Order for those Song Books you require for the Corps. Stiff Brown Covers, 60c. each. Paper Cover, with 134 songs and a list of choruses, 8c. each, in lots of 100, 75, 50 or 25. Single copies, up to 25, 10c. A full line of better binding, from \$1.50 to \$2.50. Name imprinted in gold on cover, 50c. extra.

We are expecting a fresh supply of Illuminated Articles of War in a few days. Just in time for your Order when it arrives. Also Birthday Cards for Cradle Roll, from 1 to 4 years, both boys and girls, 3 for 10c.

If you have not received one of our latest Price Lists, ask us for a copy. Address all orders to Trade Secretary, and not to other Members of the T.H.Q. Staff, please. Saves trouble, and ensures better service.

For Sale

Magic Lantern, complete, \$15.00. Apply to Ensign Parsons, 102 9A St., N.E., Calgary, Alta.



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The Bugler of the Barker:

A Story of British Naval Life

By S. A. KIRKSPEN

SUMMARY OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS

A British sailor, bugler on H. M. S. Barker, got into trouble at Port Said through resisting arrest after a brawl in a grog shop where three ruffians attempted to rob him. He was rescued from his predicament by the timely appearance of three men, who persuaded the policeman to let him go on condition that they saw him safely aboard ship. He accompanied them first to a house where some Salvation Army Missionaries, on their way to India, were holding a meeting that afternoon. What he heard so affected him that he sought Salvation that day, kneeling in the coming tower of the worship just before he blew the sunset call. He at once told his messmates of his conversion and that evening played hymns to them on his fiddle instead of the usual jig tunes. The ship left for Malta a few days later. At the Salvation Army Naval and Military Home in this island, Duffy spent a happy time with his new companions. A letter from his wife informing him that she was starving made him feel very bad, but with the help of his chum he did manage to send her a grog shop, where the smell of liquor aroused his old appetite. He was carried to the ship drunk that night. Ridiculed by his shipmates for his full he felt very discouraged, and when he received another letter from his wife, informing him that she had gone to Canada, he yielded to the suggestion of an evil companion that he should desert his ship and follow her. He was detected by the first lieutenant on a sailing vessel, however, and a military picket once chased to him.

CHAPTER VII A HUNTED FUGITIVE

DOWN the alley dashed Duffy with the military picket hard after him. He was determined to avoid capture if it were at all possible, but could think of no better plan just then than running as hard as he could. As he hurried on, panting like a hunted deer, he noticed a door half open, and thinking that perhaps his pursuers had had the foresight to send somebody to intercept him as he emerged from the alley he suddenly decided to dodge into this doorway, hoping that he would find a through passage to somewhere he didn't care where as long as he threw the picket off the scent.

So Duffy suddenly wheeled and dashed through the doorway, slamming the door behind him and slipping the bolt into place.

An Underground City

"There, that'll hold 'em off for a while," he said. "Now I wonder what sort of a hole I've got into and what reception I'll get."

Cautiously he advanced down the dark passageway and before long perceived a dim, mystic glare ahead of him, and heard sounds as if high revelry were being held.

Behind him he heard the picket pounding on the door and shouting. The next step he took he nearly pitched headlong forward. He had reached a flight of stairs. Descending these he found himself on a small bridge which evidently spanned a street, for on looking down he saw, to his amazement, that bright lights were streaming from shop windows and a merry crowd of people were dancing to the strains of an orchestra. "This must be the underground city I've heard the fellows talk about," he mused. "Well if I can only get down there I'll soon be lost in the crowd."

Just then a doorway at the opposite end of the bridge opened and three men came rushing out. They began speaking excitedly to Duffy in the Maltese language.

"Show that lingo messmates," said Duffy; "I only savvy English."

"What you don't here?" asked one of the men suspiciously, looking closely at Duffy.

"I'm a friend of Tony Mazza's," said Duffy; "he was helping me to get aboard a boat tonight but the picket spotted us and I had to run. Help me

to get down there, will you?" And he pointed to the street below.

The pounding at the outer door now became more insistent and the voice of the Sergeant was heard demanding that it be opened.

"Hurry up, mates," said Duffy. "Either give me up to those fellows or help me get away."

"You go through there—we say we no see you," said the Maltese who had first spoken. "You my good friend once Duffy—Vincenzo no forget."

"Why bless me if it ain't my old pal Vincenzo," said Duffy. "How are you, my hearty? Tip us yer fin for old times' sake." And Duffy enthusiastically shook the hand of the Maltese.

"You no time to lose now," said Vincenzo. "Get down below quick—I meet you by and bye."

He almost pushed Duffy through the doorway as he spoke and just then the picket came rushing in, the door having been opened by one of Vincenzo's

Following his guide Duffy threaded in and out of the maze of revellers until they at last reached a small grog shop. Vincenzo led him through the shop and into a back room, where ambrosia (a native wine) was served to them.

"Now we can talk," said Vincenzo. "Where you been this long time? What trouble you in now? Why you dress like this?"

"Steady on, messmate," said Duffy; "don't fire a broadside like that at me or you'll sink the old ship."

He then proceeded to detail to his Maltese friend the events which had led up to his desertion.

"So you wanta get away too, eh?" said Vincenzo. "Last night I help two soldiers friends to escape. George Stanton and Joe Brown—now I help you."

"What!" exclaimed Duffy, "have George and Joe made a bolt? Did they get away safely?"



"Come on, you old rascal, dub up my kit," said Duffy.

companions. Duffy lost no time in descending a staircase to the street below and was soon mingling with the gay crowd of revellers—who were evidently still keeping up the festivities in connection with the annual Carnival. High overhead a grotesque dummy was being pulled to and fro along a rope which extended across the street. Every now and then some crackers concealed in its clothing would go off with a bang as they there were squeals of delight from the merry mob below. Duffy knew what the figure represented—he had seen these revels before. It was Judas Iscariot; and the people evidently thought they were getting back at him now for his betrayal of Christ.

Duffy felt as if he were Judas himself as he stood and watched the people's fun and for a moment he was half inclined to give up his silly adventure and return to the ship. But a straw turned the balance.

He felt a tap on the shoulder and turning, saw that it was Vincenzo.

"Come Duffy, you no safe here," said the Maltese. "I hide you where they never look."

"The old villain," said Duffy. "I'll go and see him myself and make him give me back my kit. Show me the way out of here Vincenzo."

Guided to the street above by the Maltese, Duffy quickly made his way to Tony's shop where he resorted to rough and ready tactics to make that wily individual play fair.

Seizing him by his coat collar he roughly shook him. "Come on, you old rascal, dub up my kit," he demanded. "You haven't done your share of the bargain yet."

"You make beeg row me calls da police," threatened Tony. This had the desired effect and Duffy calmed down a bit.

"Come on, Tony, we make a bargain," said Duffy. "What'll you give me for the kit? Money's more to me than promises just now."

"Three shilling," said Tony.

"Oh you old robber, why it's worth a couple of pounds at least. Make it ten shillings."

The two dickered for awhile, Duffy coming down and Tony coming up until at last the price of five shillings was agreed on.

Through the Back Streets

Pocketing the money Duffy swung out of the shop and proceeded through back streets towards the Grand Harbor. He had some vague idea in his mind that he could stow himself away in the hold of some steamer bound for England. Anyway he meant to try his luck.

But he was out of luck that day for as he slouched along the waterfront a policeman who knew him well, through having trouble with him in his old drunken days recognized him and stepped up to arrest him.

Duffy gave the unfortunate official a push which sent him into the waters of the Harbor. Then he took to his heels and ran until he thought he was safe from pursuit.

The incident upset his plans though. He concluded that the policeman would report his presence around the Harbor and that a close watch would be kept to prevent his getting away.

"The best thing for me to do is to make for the Bengemma hills and hide there for a day or two," he soliloquized, "then perhaps I can sneak back some night and get aboard a vessel." So he set his face towards the hills, whose dim, blue outline he could see in the distance, hoping to find a place of refuge in their rocky recesses.

(To be continued)

A Courageous Soldier

ENLISTED in a Norwegian regiment, a young Salvationist was a member of a platoon commanding which was a lieutenant who accompanied his orders with torrents of oaths. At the end of drill he stepped from the ranks and, standing before the lieutenant, said, "Sir, do not swear!" The officer was speechless with astonishment at this unlooked-for rebuke from a subordinate, and on recovering said with an ominous sneer, "Do you say I must not swear?" "No, lieutenant," was the courteous reply. "I do not say so. It is the martial law, which says 'A soldier shall fear God.'" The officer's heart was touched and he dismissed the man, taking care never to swear again when the Salvationist was on parade.

Flying the Flag Aboard

SIGNS of the existence of the original Army spirit in the hearts of the younger generation are not wanting. Two young Bandsmen, one of them the son of a Staff Officer, recently journeyed to Australia. On the boat they started a Bible-class, and in their cabin, but later—because the attendance soon outgrew such limited accommodation—on the deck of the vessel. On Sundays these young warriors, who are described as "mere bits of lads," held three Meetings, doing their best to uphold the name of Jesus with personal testimony and exhortation. Before they reached Australia one young man found Salvation as a result of their efforts.

We are looking for you

We will search for missing persons in any part of the world, befriend, and, as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address ENQUIRY DEPARTMENT, 317 - 319 Carlton St., Winnipeg, Manitoba, marking "Enquiry" on envelope.

One dollar should be sent with every case, where possible, to help defray expenses. In case of reproduction of photograph, three dollars (\$3.00) extra.

92—Lewis, David Alfred. Age 31, 5'9". Fair complexion. Came from England to take up farming in the West.

91—Moore, Alexander. Age 40, rather short. Painter by trade. Left Edmonton about ten weeks ago.

90—Hart, James. Left Edmonton last August and went to Fernie, B.C. Age 26. Thought to be in coal mining district.

89—Wittaker, John. Left Sunnyside, Ontario ten years ago. When last heard from was at Fairbanks, Alaska. About fifty years of age.

88—Symington, John Scott. Age 22, rather tall. Works at Electric crane work. Known to be living at Pitters, Red Deer, Alberta.

87—Skellern, Frederick. Left Edmonton few weeks ago, possibly for Vancouver. Age 45. Height 5'10". Slight limp when walking. When he left home he was wearing red pullover sweater, blue pants, brown boots; might be wearing a mackinaw coat.

86—Blondin, Mrs. Dora. Age 25; works in dining rooms. Some time ago resided in Hamilton, Ont.

85—Hammond, Albert Edward. Age 23, 5'9". Black hair. Tip of third finger on the left hand cut off. Works in Wooden Mills. Left Ottawa about eighteen months ago.

84—Hornbeck, H. W. Age about 35, light brown hair, brown eyes, fair complexion. Last heard from at the Calgary Military Hospital.

83—Peterson, Johan Christian. Dane; age 42. Has a farm. Four years ago was living at Cayman, Alberta. Money awaits him.

82—Jensen, John. Dane; age 38; short, broad shouldered and well built. Four years ago was living in Calgary, Alberta. He also stayed at the Empire Hotel, Coleman, Alta.

81—Johnson, George Edward. Age 41, dark brown hair. Medium height, carpenter by trade. Last known address: Kinsdale, Vancouver, B.C.

80—Foster, Mrs. C. B. nee Sarah Watson. Five or six years ago was living at New Woodminister, receiving her mail at Ardley P.O.

79—Harrison, C. H. After being demobilized he wrote home from Toronto informing them that he was going to Vancouver. An aged mother is anxious to hear from him.

78—Smith, Harry B. Four years ago was working in Moose Jaw on the railway. Machineist by trade. Age 31, tall and well built.

69—Donaldson, Wilmer. Borneo. Ten years ago was living in Kamloops, B.C.; age 33, fairly tall. Carpenter by trade.



George P. Barnes

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ADJUTANT W. SPEARING
75-7th Ave., E., Vancouver,
B. C.

Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder

WILL VISIT

Elmwood (Winnipeg VII). Sun., Feb. 10th (11 a.m. & 7 p.m.)
Hanna Thursday, Feb. 14th
Drumheller Friday, Feb. 15th
Calgary Saturday-Sunday, Feb. 16th & 17th
High River Monday, Feb. 18th
Lethbridge Tuesday, Feb. 19th
Coleman Wednesday, Feb. 20th
Macleod Thursday, Feb. 21st
Medicine Hat Saturday-Sunday, Feb. 23rd & 24th
Vancouver Saturday-Monday, March 1st to 3rd
Winnipeg Sunday, April 13th

YOUNG PEOPLE'S COUNCILS

The Ruins of Babylon

(Continued from page 8)

large portion of the place was in the hands of the enemy while the last King of Babylon was deep in his carouse, perpetrating savagery, and making the God of Israel "serve with his sin."

After the times of Cyrus, the place was conquered again and again, by Darius, by Alexander the Great, by Antigonius, by Demetrius, by Antiochus the Great, and by Parthians. Some of her conquerors attempted to restore the proud city; among the rest Alexander, who would have made it the capital of an universal Empire. But, according to prophecy, "We would have healed Babylon, but she is not healed" and the building of Seleucia completed the ruin of the place.

Her buildings became quarries for other cities like Ctesipon, Kufa, Korbella, Hilla, Bagdad — themselves nearly all ruins now. Her idols were carried off, and they are said to have weighed 400,000 pounds in gold. The Forum and fairest parts of the city were ruined; the people were deported to Seleucia, at the distance of about forty miles; and the power which had shattered kingdoms, which had broken down Jerusalem, slain its princes and both bound and blinded its kings, was itself led at last in the dust. "The Golden City" thus became a heap; and heaps it still remains.

Babylon at this moment is the reality of which Isaiah, 2,500 years ago, presented the word picture. The whole of the country is covered with lines of ruin, with green mounds of rubbish and traces of once extensive buildings. Lions, hyenas, jackals, and other noxious animals, now prowl where the proudest of princes once abode and the loudest of revellers abounded.

With all these tokens of decay, these dilapidated trophies of Jehovah's truth and power before them, traveller after traveller confesses "the overpowering sensation of reverential awe that possesses the mind when contemplating the extent of the magnitude of these

ruins." The grey osiers, still growing on the banks of the river, descendants of those on which the Hebrew captives hung their harps of old, deepen the dreariness of the scene, like flags of distress on a sinking vessel; while the majestic reed-lined stream, wandering solitary amid the maze, seems to murmur something about the time when these mounds were palaces; these lines of rubbish streets; and this dreary solitude the abode of gay and thoughtless and idolatrous crowds.

Read Isaiah—read Jeremiah—and find there a very handbook to the ruins of Babylon.

Remember The Army In Your Will

Do you intend to make a will? If so, while considering your friends and relatives, will you remember The Salvation Army? We have received legacies in days gone by, and have deeply appreciated the interest which prompted friends to remember us; but we are quite sure that there are others who only need to know the great and growing needs of The Army, and they will do likewise. All kinds of property without exception may be willed to The Salvation Army.

Any enquiries regarding the above may be addressed to Commissioner Henry C. Hodder, 317 Carlton Street, Winnipeg.

United Holiness Meetings Winnipeg Citadel

EVERY FRIDAY AT 8 P.M.

Leaders as Follows:

Major Merrett Fri., Feb. 8th
Major Carter Fri., Feb. 15th
Brigadier Sims Fri., Feb. 22nd
Lieut.-Colonel Morris Fri., Feb. 29th

We Are Hungry

for Orders in our Tailoring Department, and would ask all intending customers to send for Samples, Prices and Measurement Forms at once. We can give immediate attention to early orders. Get ready for Spring, and DO IT NOW.

Have You Y.P. PRIZES?

The Annual will soon be here, and you have no time to waste. First orders get best selection of Books.

Address all Trade communications to:—

THE TRADE SECRETARY,

317 Carlton St., Winnipeg.

Coming Events

The Chief Secretary

(LIEUT.-COLONEL MORRIS)

Young People's Councils

Edmonton Sat.-Mon., Feb. 23 to 25
Saskatoon Sat.-Mon., April 19 to 21

LIEUT.-COL. and MRS. TAYLOR
Portage la Prairie Feb. 9-11
Kenora Feb. 24-25

BRIGADIER GOODWIN

Kamloops Tues., Feb. 12
Vancouver Sat.-Thurs., Feb. 16-21
Moose Jaw Sat.-Sun., Feb. 23-24
Regina Mon.-Wed., Feb. 25-27
Virden Thurs., Feb. 28
Brandon Fri.-Mon., Feb. 29-March 3

MAJOR GOSLING

Regina Sun., Feb. 10
Moose Jaw Tues., Feb. 12
Shanavon Sat.-Sun., Feb. 16-17
Indian Head Tues.-Wed., Feb. 19-20
Swift Current Sat.-Sun., Feb. 23-24
Maple Creek Mon.-Tues., Feb. 25-26

MAJOR JOHN HARKIRK

Dauphin Sat.-Mon., Feb. 9-11
Fort Frances Sat.-Wed., Feb. 16-20
Rainy River Thurs.-Sun., Feb. 21-24
Portage la Prairie Sat.-Mon., Mar. 1-3

MAJOR LARSON

Edson Sat.-Sun., Feb. 9-10
Edmonton Sat.-Mon., Feb. 23-25

MAJOR SMITH

Winnipeg III. Sun., Feb. 10
Selkirk Sun., Feb. 17
Melville Tues., Feb. 19
Watrous Wed., Feb. 20
Saskatoon II Thurs., Feb. 21
Edmonton I Sat.-Mon., Feb. 23-25
Edson Tues., Feb. 26

STAFF-CAPTAIN HARKIRK

Yorkton Sat.-Sun., Feb. 9-11
Melville Tues., Wed., Feb. 12-13
Saskatoon I Fri., Feb. 15
N. Battleford, Sun.-Thurs., Feb. 17-21
Saskatoon II Mon., Feb. 25
Saskatoon I Wed., Feb. 27

STAFF-CAPTAIN PENFOLD

Calgary Sun., Feb. 10
Hanna Thurs., Feb. 14
Drumheller Fri., Feb. 15
Calgary Sat.-Sun., Feb. 16-17
High River Mon., Feb. 18
Lethbridge Tues., Feb. 19
Coleman Wed., Feb. 20
Macleod Thurs., Feb. 21
Medicine Hat Fri.-Mon., Feb. 22-24

HOME LEAGUE APPOINTMENTS

MRS. LIEUT.-COLONEL MORRIS
Fort Rouge Wed., Feb. 6
MRS. LIEUT.-COLONEL TAYLOR
and MRS. BRIGADIER SIMS
St. James Wed., Feb. 6
MRS. LIEUT.-COLONEL McLEAN
Sherbrooke (Wpg. III) Wed., Feb. 6
MRS. LIEUT.-COLONEL McLEAN
and MRS. MAJOR CARTER
Elmwood Thurs., Feb. 7

Central Bible Class

is conducted by

LIEUT.-COLONEL
PHILLIPS

Every Friday at 7 p.m.
in the
Winnipeg Citadel

A CORRECTION

An item on the report page of our last issue referred to the Life-Saving Guards benefited by the proceeds from a Demonstration given at the No. III Corps. This was an error. The Scouts were the fortunate ones.

SPECIAL



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